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we voted
in Tuesday's
primary
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What are all those
local clubs up to?

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TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1982

★ NO. 45

Primary election 1982

Powers wins a 2nd term Supervisor beats Jean Siri

CATHERINE SCHUTZ

Incumbent Tom Powers easily defeated challenger Jean Siri Tuesday in his bid for a second term in the Contra Costa County District 12 supervisor, representing Kensington.

Powers, a Point Richmond attorney, collected 18,075 votes, or 57.8 percent of the ballots cast. An El Cerrito City Council member, Siri collected 13,078 votes for 41.9 per-

cent. Siri was out in front after the first 100 ballots were counted, often leading the race for an election, and he held the lead throughout the night. Powers said Wednesday the results met the "expectations that we

thought we had a great deal of support from a real broad based group of people," he said.

Powers felt good about the campaign, particularly toward the last few days of the campaign, and the terms of the reaction from the voters.

The supervisors race was the most competitive of the local elections, pitting a seasoned, politically-savvy incumbent against a challenger with a strong grassroots strength. Throughout most of the campaign, candidates did not talk about subjects.

Powers ran primarily on his record, and on the issues of the need for more jobs and control of crime. He repeatedly criticized Powers' acceptance of campaign contributions from developers, which he promised his ability to vote on development issues.

Two attacked each other the week before the election through mailers. The Siri campaign listed Powers' "broken promises" while the Powers forces accused Siri of opposing the development that provided West Contra Costa County with thousands of jobs.

Nevertheless, Powers called the race "very pleasant."

"I'm getting invited into people's homes to talk," Powers said. "I was invited to stay to eat and had some great eggplant."

"I went to bed when the race had just gotten underway, and I expect this means we

are probably disappointing for all those who worked so hard, but we have decided what they

want," she said. "However, I don't think the best man won."

Siri, who will sit another 1½ years on the El Cerrito City Council, said she "can now go back to my citizen advocacy, which is more fun and which I think I do better, and is a very

necessary function in this county."

"If nothing else was accomplished in the campaign we certainly opened the whole thing up so that people had a clear choice," she said.

She added she was "terribly pleased" that voters turned down the Peripheral Canal.

"I must confess I worked harder on

(Continued on Page 2)

Jackson will face Conger in court race

By BILL WYMAN

Julie Conger pulled a longshot victory Tuesday in the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court race and

will face Albany attorney Booker Jackson in a November runoff.

Conger, who was running primarily against two other candidates who each had the support of a Berkeley political caucus, had said all along she would get the highest number of votes.

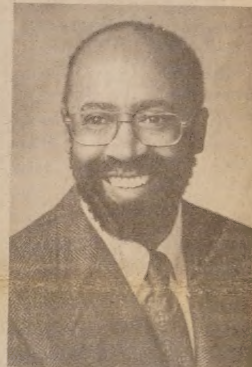
Conger received 11,790 votes (32 percent); Jackson, who ran with the backing of the Berkeley Democratic Club, got 8,693 (23 percent).

Larry Duga, the Berkeley Citizens Action candidate who ran for the seat in 1976 and received 47 percent of the vote, yesterday got 6,256 votes, for 17 percent.

"People are looking at qualifications," Conger said. "We started with everyone saying, 'You have no political backing, no group behind you. You have no chance in the world.'"

"It's a real lesson in Berkeley politics. People don't always go the political line." She said she had spent about \$12,000 on the campaign.

The other candidates and their



Booker Jackson

votes were: Stephen Shaughnessy, 4,915, for 13 percent of the vote; Jack

(Continued on Page 2)



— Times Journal photo by Chris Gilbert

Taking flight

The eagle hasn't landed yet at El Cerrito High School. The mural, painted by student Sam Chiang, commemorates the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bald Eagle as our national bird. The work was done under the direction of art instructor Erich Fink, the background done by Laura Cunningham. This project is part of a larger effort to beautify the school. Two weekends ago 20 teachers, parents and students worked on the school's patio area. The day's effort resulted in some relandscaping, washing off graffiti and repainting several exterior walls. This project, called Gaucha Renaissance, continues in the fall.

High praise for McGregor High Albany's continuation school

TERRY TOCZYNSKI

ANY — The staff and students at McGregor High School, Albany's year-old continuation school, received enthusiastic praise from the Albany School Board's June 8 meet-

ing teacher Virginia Behm on the board with a half-inch margin, detailing the school's program, and told the board she felt the school has great success.

President Stephen Goldstone and Behm for her work saying McGregor High has really met the goals we set for it at the

beginning of the year, principally because of the high quality people who have given a lot to make the school successful."

McGregor High School was established last September for students who were not adequately served by the standard, formal education at Albany High, and who therefore would be likely to drop out.

Its original 12-person student body has increased to 32 over the year, and is served by three full-time teachers.

According to Behm's report, the school serves students who work full or part-time and cannot attend the regular high school, students who are discipline problems, those who request a transfer to McGregor, and



Virginia Behm

transfers from other continuation schools.

Behm told the board that at the continuation school, personal interaction between students and teachers is considered more important than academic learning.

Because of that, she said, "the school has been able to recapture many students who have been alienated from formal education in the past."

"We wish it were September instead of June," Behm said, beaming. "McGregor is such a creative place to be."

She thanked Albany High School principal James Walker and his staff for their willing cooperation with the teachers at McGregor. And Walker in turn commended the school board

(Continued on Page 3)

Ron Dellums faces Hutchinson in fall

Big Republican vote aids Hutchinson

By DONNA ALVARADO

Albany businessman Claude B. Hutchison won a heavy Republican vote Tuesday as Democratic incumbent Ronald Dellums rolled to an expected victory in the East Bay primary race for Congress.

Hutchison, a Berkeley native and son of a two-term Berkeley mayor, captured 51.6 percent of the vote in the East Bay's Eighth Congressional District. His closest competitor, Leo Sorenson, won 26.9 percent of the Republican vote.

Four-term veteran Dellums won 80.7 percent of the Democratic vote against a little-known challenger, Andreas Vamis, who won 19.3 percent of the vote.

Hutchison said he was pleased with the vote and will begin mapping strategy for the fall election immediately.

"We gave the (campaign) staff the night off," he said, chuckling. Hutchison said he would work to broaden his support among moderate Democrats and independent voters as well as from Republican ranks.

His campaign will focus on economic issues that are troubling the East Bay.

"We are concerned about jobs and the economy," he said. To get the economy rolling again, he said inflation must be curbed and interest rates decreased.

(Continued on Page 2)

Primary election 1982

Bates almost assured of 4th term in Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

often bitter campaign.

Bates thanked his campaign volunteers and told the applauding group that his re-election was a "mandate to say 'no' to Reaganomics." Bates gave a parting shot at the Berkeley Democratic Club, which in defiance of traditional party stands supported the more conservative challenger to the incumbent.

"We've got to get beyond this sort of petty politics to get at the problems that are facing society," Bates said.

Bates, a strong opponent of the Peripheral Canal, noted its significant loss and pledged his support for the campaigns for the nuclear freeze, bottle bill and water resources initiatives, all of which will appear on the November ballot.

The result was apparent from the

first votes counted, with the generally conservative absentee ballots going about 69 percent for Bates.

Bruce Goddard, Bates' political assistant, referring to a Berkeley Non-Partisan Forum fund-raising letter that targeted both Bates and U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, said: "Anyone who has any ideas about trying the same sort of (campaign) on Ron Dellums in November should take a look at this (result)."

Goddard called Dove's campaign "vicious," saying, "this sort of stuff does not go over well in this district."

Over in Berkeley, Dove gathered with supporters in his downtown campaign office. "We got outspent by Willie Brown," he said when it was over.

Dove had criticized Bates for receiving \$2,000 in donations from a

large part of the Democratic Assembly caucus — reportedly at the behest of Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

"If people wanted to vote for Willie Brown, they would live in San Francisco," Dove said. Dove said he would run again, noting that voters' rejection of the Democratic reappointment plans (Propositions 10, 11 and 12 on the state ballot) meant the district could be changed.

"Tom Bates won't cast an independent vote (in the Assembly) in the next year," he said.

As of the last campaign contribution disclosure through May 22, Bates and Dove had each raised about \$90,000. Dove said he had since raised \$3,000 more.

Goddard said Bates had spent "more than \$100,000" and would have a minor debt going into a November election.

Judge Ramsey edges challenger Meloling

Bitter race viewed as election barometer

By HAROLD KRUGER

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Henry Ramsey has rebuffed the intense, law-and-order challenge of Assistant District Attorney Albert Meloling.

Final results Wednesday showed Ramsey with 131,281 or 53.4 percent to Meloling's 114,214 or 46.5 percent.

The bitter contest was viewed as a referendum on one of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's appointees and as a barometer for future judicial elections in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

"What it means for me is that I go back to work and concentrate on being a judge. And a lot of other judges in Alameda County will do the same," Ramsey said. "The public said, 'We don't want you to be looking over your shoulder.'"

The challenger received late support Monday from aging tax-slasher Paul Gann, also the author of state Proposition 8, the Victim's Bill of Rights. The proposition won in Alameda County 53 percent to 46 percent. Proposition 4, a measure that will toughen bail provisions, also won handsily with 77 percent of the vote.

Meloling, however, apparently didn't benefit from the crime propositions.

If nothing more, the Meloling challenge brought out the dollars for Ramsey in numbers larger than the average judicial contest. According to campaign contribution statements filed the last week of May, Ramsey had collected three times as much money as Meloling and had spent a little more than twice as much.

Ramsey collected \$57,112 to Meloling's \$17,667. The judge spent \$31,880 to Meloling's \$14,121.

The race generated more than the usual interest in a Superior Court contest as Meloling pulled no punches making Ramsey the issue. The challenger criticized the judge for his rulings in some cases, chiding him for bending over backward to protect the rights of the accused.

Ramsey shot back that Meloling would never have the

temperament to administer justice even-handedly, saying warned that cases before Meloling would be overturned on appeal.

Meloling's campaign gave county voters the clearest choices in years for the Superior Court. Meloling's tactics also worried the legal establishment, its more liberal members, who feared a Meloling could open the gates to more conservative candidates in upcoming elections.

Ramsey bitterly charged Meloling had no record and was trying to make political points at the expense of the judicial process. Meloling hit back with campaign material at Ramsey's connection with Berkeley as a law professor and his one-term stint on Berkeley City Council.

In the waning days of the campaign, the camp sent out a slick mailer on the rape issue. Ramsey's sentences for rapists were 30 percent more than the state average. Throughout the campaign was forced to assure voters he was tough — it was — than the square-jawed prosecutor.

Among Ramsey's contributors were Superior judges Ken Kawaichi (\$115), John Sutter (\$100), McCullum (\$50), Benjamin Travis (\$50), St. John (\$250), Richard Bancroft (\$100) and Joseph (100).

Ramsey's former colleagues at Boalt Hall in Berkeley. The contributors from the UC-Berkeley law school included David Feller (\$200), William Segal (\$200), Lawrence Sullivan (\$200), Herma Kay (\$200), Crawford (\$150) and Richard Buxbaum (\$200). Simmons, an associate professor of architecture, \$200.

Former Berkeley Mayor Warren Widener, City Council member Andrea Washburn, Milton Gordon, a Municipal Court candidate, Former Contra Costa County state legislator, aided with \$250.

Other notable contributors included Tom Assembly (\$150), Wiley Manuel Bar Association KRON-TV anchorwoman Belva Davis (\$50), Hayward Mayor Ilene Weinreb (\$50), Berkeley exporter Navinchandra Doshi (\$500) and was subscribed as in "in-kind" gift of \$5,200 from Speaker Willie Brown.

POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

that," she said. "When I walked the precincts I said 'I'm Jean Siri and I'm running for supervisor and I hope you're voting against the canal.'"

Siri said it will be interesting to see where the rest of Powers' campaign money comes from when the last campaign disclosure statements are filed June 17.

Powers had reported collecting

\$48,470.55 to Siri's \$10,178 for the campaign reporting period that ended May 22. Both candidates say they collected additional money in the final weeks of the campaign.

Powers, however, has already reported spending a total of \$40,620.37, compared to Siri's total of \$3,550. Both candidates say they expect to end up with deficits.

COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Leavitt, 2,509, for 7 percent of the vote; Milton Gordon, 2,010, for 5 percent of the vote; and Len Holt, 668, for 2 percent of the vote.

The winner in November will fill the seat of retiring Judge Mario Bar-sotti, who announced earlier this year that he would not seek re-election "for personal reasons."

CC County Sheriff Rainey easily wins a second term

By NORMAN COLBY

Contra Costa County Sheriff Richard Rainey handily won re-election Tuesday to a second term, capturing 83 percent of the vote in his defeat of a lone opponent who mounted a luke-warm campaign against the one-term incumbent.

Voters gave the 43-year-old sheriff 145,111 votes compared to 28,318 votes compiled by James Filippi of Rodeo, a Richmond telephone company service

manager who is also a sheriff reserves lieutenant.

Rainey is in his 19th year with the sheriff's department. When Sheriff Harry Ramsey retired in 1978, Rainey was a captain of detention services. He joined a large field of candidates in June that year. That vote narrowed it down to himself and Undersheriff Bud Hobart, whom he defeated in November 1978.

During the current campaign, Filippi mildly criticized Rainey, saying he lacked aggressiveness and

innovation. Filippi suggested that a sheriff's cadet program be instituted for youths and outlined a program under which citizens band groups could become involved in reporting crimes to the department.

The 38-year-old challenger did not attack Rainey on a personal basis. He did, however, remind voters of two mini-controversies over the department's arrest of seven elderly men (The Sun Valley Seven) for penny-ante gambling in a Pacheco mo-

bile home and the confiscation of a child's slot machine in Danville.

Filippi's campaign was low-budget. The sheriff submitted reports indicating that he had nearly \$25,000 to spend in campaign funds and actually spent more than half of that before the final flurry of handshaking. Complete expense reports are being compiled.

Filippi stated that the sheriff did not act quickly to stop racial harassment in the West County a year ago. The sheriff defused this by noting that arrests were made and convictions obtained. He added that he has organized an emergency response unit headed by a sergeant for just such situations.

The sheriff added that the current budget picture is gloomy. A large number of his department employees may have to be laid off, he said, resulting in a doubling of the time required for patrol deputies to respond to calls for help. Patrol deputies may have to ignore calls from citizens involving minor crimes such as petty theft, he added.

Rainey claimed that his innovations, such as a new priority system for handling burglary cases, has increased the ratio of crimes solved and helped reduce the crime rate itself.

Dellums will face Hutchins

(Continued from Page 1)

In the East Bay, he would like to revitalize the ship repair and building industry.

"The anti-military stance of Mr. Dellums has not helped attract that kind of business to the East Bay," he said.

Hutchison also attacked Dellums' attendance record in Congress.

"Voters will be very concerned when they learn of Mr. Dellums' voting attendance," he said. He said Dellums ranked in the lowest third in attendance and voting on roll-call

issues in Congress.

Dellums won 53,780

votes and Vamis 11,836.

Hutchison received 12,000

votes; Sorensen 6,200;

Hughes 2,760; Mary Tra-

1,200; and Tertius Chan-

Schools

Parents, teachers plea for handicapped funds

By DON McCORMACK

Parents and teachers of handicapped students in the Richmond Unified School District are asking the district to restore money lost in state cuts and, in some instances, increase funding.

The request, made last week at a meeting of the Richmond Unified school board, followed a gloomy report that the district is confronted with a \$5.4 million deficit.

No estimate was available as to how much additional help to handicapped education would cost the district because the state contribution has not yet been determined, said John Namkung of the district's special services division.

In addition, some parents of severely handicapped children want the Richmond Unified district to take over

programs now being run by the county Superior Schools.

The parents claim that the Richmond Unified could run a better, more efficient program for whom parent Pam Stenberg described as the less members of the community."

Beseched and lobbied by parents in the '70s, federal and state legislators ordered many special education programs for handicapped children.

As defined by law, these include children with physical disabilities but also children who have language, or hearing problems, or other problems.

Richmond Unified has about 2,700 students with disabilities.

This school year, the Richmond Unified spent \$1.4 million out of the general fund for special education, to compensate for a recent state cutoff of an additional \$386,000.

Short of money, the state government recently pressured — and sometimes ordering — local districts to pay for educating the handicapped.

The districts, complaining they are short and being forced to bite into regular education funds, Washington and Sacramento to fund these

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Cook of the week

Italian dishes right from the old country

(The Times Journal urges all cooks in Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington, and the Thousand Oaks district of Berkeley to send us several of your favorite recipes. Pick yours, we'll take your picture and publish it here with your recipes. Send us original concoctions or old family favorites. We are not interested in recipes that call for combinations of named or packaged convenience foods. Include your name and phone number and some information about you. Send entries to Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.)

Among Maria Tenbrink's hobbies are jogging, sewing, and gardening, but most of all, she said "I enjoy cooking" - much to the delight of her friends and neighbors. An El Cerrito resident, Tenbrink was born in Latina. She learned her culinary skills from her mother, who was a professional cook in Italy and Germany. The family ran a restaurant in Heidelberg for 15 years that offered German and Italian cuisine. Tenbrink pitched in to help at the restaurant along with her brother, Bruno, and father, Nicole Maieroni. She moved to the U.S. in 1968 after meeting her future husband, who was then stationed with the Army in Germany. The Maieronis emigrated to the U.S. a year later to work in the East Bay. With so much culinary expertise in the family, it was natural for the Tenbrinks to open a restaurant in Berkeley, the Villa Roma, which served Italian American dishes.

It was an immediate success and was in operation for several years. Tenbrink sold the business after a tragedy in which both her husband and brother were killed. She lives with her father and her three children, Bruno, almost 14; Nicky, 13; and Freddy, 11, and works for a local delicatessen and catering firm. But she continues to pursue her favorite hobby, gourmet cooking for family, church benefits, and for some private parties. She has three of her recipes below: veal scallopini with fresh mushrooms and cream, chicken suprise, and pasta primavera.

PASTA ALLA CREMA CON FUNGHI FRESCHI

1 lb. veal cutlet (boneless)
1 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 c. sliced green onions
2 c. dry white wine
2 c. heavy cream
1/2 c. half and half
1 c. chicken broth
1/2 c. butter for veal
1/2 c. butter for mushrooms and green onions
Salt and pepper to taste

Roll in veal flattened and cut into 3-inch pieces. Roll in flour. Melt 1/2 c. butter; brown veal quickly. Melt 1/4 c. butter in another skillet, saute mushrooms and green onions until limp. Add veal to mushroom and green onions and simmer for one minute. Add wine, simmer again; add chicken broth and simmer; drain; add salt and pepper to taste.

POLLO ALLA SORPRESA

1 to 3-1/2 lb. chicken
1/2 c. crumbled mixed dried thyme, oregano, basil
1/2 c. olive oil



Maria Tenbrink, who learned Italian cooking in Italy, stirs a large batch of minestrone

Times Journal photo

Stuffing:

3 oz. fresh white cheese (ricotta or cream cheese)
3/4 c. fresh white bread crumbs
4 Tbsp. butter
salt and pepper
1 Tbsp. finely chopped fresh marjoram leaves
1 large egg
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped, stewed gently in 1 Tbsp. butter for 15 minutes and cooled
1 lb. small firm zucchini, cut into julienne strips, salted, squeezed, sauteed in 2 Tbsp. butter
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Split the chicken in half along the back, remove bones except in legs and wings, flatten out, and loosen the skin. Sprinkle the chicken on both sides (but not beneath the skin) with the dried herbs. Pat and rub generously with olive oil, then leave to marinate for an hour or two.

Mash the white cheese, bread crumbs, and butter together with the salt, pepper, and fresh herbs, using a fork. Also mash in the egg. Then mix in the onion, zucchini, and finally the Parmesan, adding enough to bring the stuffing to a firm, stiff consistency.

Taking a handful of stuffing at a time and forcing into place, push the stuffing beneath the skin with the fingers of one hand while molding the outside of the skin with the other hand. Cover the drumsticks and thighs well before worrying about the breasts. When all of the stuffing is in place, fold the neck-skin flap (if there is any) over the throat opening and tuck the flap beneath the bird.

With a small, sharply pointed knife, pierce the web of skin and then flesh between the inside of one thigh and tip of the breast, making a slit just large enough to receive the drumstick tip. Gently force the drumstick up and push its tip through slit. Repeat with the other drumstick.

Place the bird in a roasting pan and mold the surface with your hands to force the skin and stuffing into a plump version of the bird's natural form. Salt and pepper the bird, and roast in preheated oven, starting at 450 degrees

and turning the oven down to about 375 degrees 10 minutes later. Start basting regularly after 30 minutes.

Count 50 minutes to one hour of roasting time, depending on the size of the chicken. If, after about 40 minutes, it seems to be browning too rapidly, turn the oven down further, placing a sheet of aluminum foil loosely over the bird. When done, transfer to heated platter. But do not attempt to serve the roasting juices. They are too fatty and the dish needs no sauce. Instead, chill the scrapings and juices, discarding the fat, and use them for flavoring leftovers.

PASTA PRIMAVERA

1 bunch broccoli (about 1 lb.)
2 small zucchini
1/2 lb. asparagus
1 pkg. (1 lb.) linguini
1 large clove garlic, chopped
1 basket cherry tomatoes, halved
1/4 c. olive oil
1/4 c. chopped fresh basil OR 1 tsp. leaf basil, crumbled

1/2 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
1/2 c. frozen green peas
1/4 c. chopped parsley
1-1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1/4 c. butter
3/4 c. heavy cream
2/3 c. freshly grated parmesan cheese

Wash and trim broccoli, zucchini, and asparagus. Cut broccoli into bite-size pieces, cut zucchini into thin slices and asparagus in one-inch pieces. Cook in boiling salted water until crisp-tender; drain; put in a large bowl. Cook and drain linguini.

Saute garlic and tomatoes in oil in a large skillet two minutes. Stir in basil and mushrooms. Cook 3 minutes. Stir in peas, parsley, salt, black and red peppers. Cook 1 minute more. Add mixture to vegetables in bowl. Melt butter in same skillet. Stir in cream and cheese. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Add linguini. Toss to coat. Stir in vegetables. Heat gently just until hot.

Exhibition on home sewing set

"Loving Hands At Home," an exhibition that looks at American home sewing during the 19th and early 20th centuries — when most women had to make much of their family's clothing — is on display in the History Special Gallery at the Oakland Museum.

This examination of sewing, dressmaking and needlecraft features historic sewing machines, dress patterns, forms, plain and fancy home-made garments, dolls, quilts, and embroidery.

Presented in conjunction with the annual meeting of The Costume Society of America, the exhibition "Loving Hands At Home" will be on view through August 1.

Several classes for children and adults and other special programs have been scheduled for June and July to complement the exhibition. For details or registration information, call 273-3884.

Admission to "Loving Hands At Home" is free. The Oakland Museum is located at 10th and Oak Streets. Museum hours are Wed-Sat 10-5, Sun 12-7.

School gets high marks

(Continued from Page 1)

support of a continuation school such a small community. Many of those students would not be in school at this time of the year, if it weren't for McGregor School, he said.

Member Robert Nehls admitted that he had reservations about a continuation school in El Cerrito, but that "because of Virginia's staff, the program has been successful."

El Cerrito has done a tremendous job of coordinating personnel changes, and approved the employment of teachers for the two-week proficiency session. Vernola will teach reading and Marc will teach math. Also, Federico was hired as the

summer director for the Parent Nursery.

Among classified personnel, the board selected Allan Schraufnagel as the district maintenance director, replacing Manuel Stewart who resigned June 1. Unpaid leaves of absence were granted for Carol Jekabson, Albany High School school improvement plan coordinator, and Albany Children's Center instructional aide Sheila Synn.

Alice Price, who has been the Cornell School secretary for 18 years, will be retiring June 30, and the board voted to prepare a resolution honoring her.

Also, the board decided to ask the state for permission to fill Marin librarian Helen Read's post — which will be vacant for a year while she is on sabbatical — by transferring a

current Marin teacher to the position. The board will request that the state waive the specialized credential requirement.

In other action, the board approved:

- increasing Albany Pool children's swimming lessons fee from \$10 to \$12 for residents and from \$11 to \$13 for non-residents;
- using welfare recipients to help with school district maintenance as part of an Alameda County Social Services program;
- joining other school districts in a lawsuit against the state for reimbursement of funds spent on programs mandated by the state, but for which the state provides no money.

Pool savers plan a big fundraiser

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Pool Committee is planning its first annual "Pool Party" on July 3, at the El Cerrito Swim Center.

In addition to the regular public swim schedule, there will be water races, and demonstrations by the pool staff and a band.

Prizes, carnival, a floating sculpture and a variety of entertainment are planned.

Individuals, groups or organizations interested in participating are urged to call or write the El Cerrito Pool Committee, 7007 Lake, 94530, 525-

Art show set at church

THOUSAND OAKS — Bay Area artist Helen Hitchcock Maxon will display her watercolors in the gallery of the Northbrae Community Church through June.

Maxon has studied at Pennsylvania Academy of

Fine Arts and California College of Arts and Crafts, as well as studying brush painting in Japan.

Northbrae Church is at 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9-4, Sunday after services at noon.

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(A consolidation of The El Cerrito Journal and Albany Times)
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Clubs

Deadline for the club news is Monday at noon.

ALBANY

Live Wires: There will be no meetings in June for Live Wires. Bus to Boomtown, July 25, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call 222-2509 after 6 p.m. for information.

Next meeting: July 9.

Legion Auxiliary: American Legion Auxiliary, Albany Unit 292 meets at Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month.

At the June 14 meeting, Girls State Chair Anne Truax introduces the Girls Staters chosen by the auxiliary for the high scholastic record: Renee Davies of Albany High and Vivian Jimenez of Presentation High.

Eastern Star: 25 and 50 year members will be honored at the June 18 meeting of Albany Chapter 550 O.E.S. at El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton.

Mary Roy, worthy matron, and George Roy, worthy patron, will preside. Program following meeting. Visitors welcome.

Retired Persons: Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold its next meeting Monday, June 19, at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church, Stannage and Marin Avenues.

The speaker will be Hemut Schmitz, a former officer of the German Army, speaking on "I Believe in America." He will discuss life under Adolf Hitler, the German war and his experiences in World War II. He is with the Medical Outreach and has authored several books.

The group will tour Roaring Camp and Big Trees in

Felton on June 27, and have a barbeque lunch. The cost is \$25.

Reservations, Eleanore Belec, 525-8757. An indoor potluck picnic is planned for July 10.

Ramona Council No. 206 Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8:15 p.m.; Dorothy Robertson, Pocahontas, presiding.

A June 28 luncheon is planned, catered by "Luncheon is Served." Reservations for the 12:30 p.m. affair: Adele Waymire, 223-0896; Margeret Fischer, 235-7043; Edith Drott, 526-4770. Cost is \$3.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Potrero Ave., the first Friday of the month for dinner at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting third Friday at 8 p.m.

Albany Lions: Albany Lions Club meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. The annual installation dinner will be held at Mira Vista County Club on Wednesday, June 30. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Cost will be \$15 per person.

New officers to be installed: president, Elaine Olson; first vice-president, Rita Smith; second vice-president, Jewel Okawachi; recording secretary, Irene MacWilliams; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Davis; treasurer, Connie Jackson; two-year directors, Bertha Cook, Fran Willson; one-year directors, Geraldine Hollick, Julia White.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany.

Training in communication and leadership skills. Visitors are invited to call Rita Millad or Brenda Sweeney at 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Mike Meagher at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

EL CERRITO

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

Bridge club: The Community Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at 11 a.m. and homestyle bridge at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. For information call 232-6689.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Overeaters Anonymous: Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at the El Cerrito Co-op, Potrero Avenue at San Pablo Avenue. No dues, fees or weigh-ins.

For more information, call 276-4330.

Toastmasters: This organization of people working to improve their listening, speaking and leadership skills meets on alternate Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave.

For more information, call Beth Paul at 236-6482 or 849-3711 (days).

KENSINGTON

Quilters: East Bay Heritage Quilters meet the last Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church of Berkeley. Drop-in quilting workshop meets the first Tuesday of the month at St. Jerome's Church in El Cerrito, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

For membership information drop a card to Box 6223, Albany 94706.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, sing-alongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 526-3601.

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For

further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) 539 holds a weigh-in Monday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Northbrae Community Church. A speaker or a sharing time follow.

Begonias: The East Bay branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its June meeting on June 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley.

Chet Nave, an experienced hybridizer, will talk on the techniques of hybridizing begonias.

EAST BAY

Accountants: The Oakland-East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants holds its general membership meeting the fourth Thursday of the month at Spengers at 6 p.m.

Singletarians: The Singletarians, a social club for single adults, 40 and older, affiliated with the Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians, welcomes all singles to its events, including parties, discussions, restaurant excursions, potlucks, etc. For details, call in the evening 832-3786 or 655-6412.

Northside Singles: The Northside Christian Singles Fellowship meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley. Single people under 35 are invited to participate.

High 12: The Albany Berkeley High Twelve Club No. 8 will hold its June 14 meeting at noon at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. The speaker will be Bill Anklan, who will discuss Shriners hospital activities, crippled children and burn center.

Stanford Women's Club of the East Bay: The Stanford Women's Club is comprised of Stanford Alumni, wives of Stanford Alumni and mothers of past or present Stanford students. For information on membership please call Sonya Ruelh at 254-6275.

Sweet Adelines: Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a non-profit singing organization for women, is holding a membership drive during the month of June.

Open houses will be held June 16, and 23, both Wednesday evenings. There will be singing, refreshments and explaining what Sweet Adelines is all about.

Meeting are at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2340 Durant St., at 8 p.m.

Veterans Widows: Widows of veterans meet the last Monday of each month in the Federal Building, 1515 Clay St., Oakland, at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 527-5989, evenings.

Home Organ Society: The East Bay Home Organ Society will present Barron Smith at its monthly luncheon-concert on Sunday, June 13, at 1 p.m. in the Hyatt Oakland Hotel, 455 Hegenberger Road.

Reservations may be made by phone or by mail until June 11 by sending \$8.50 for each luncheon to LeRoy Nelson, 4171 Berdina Road, Castro Valley, 94546; or by phoning Nelson at 537-0898; or Ruth Heald, secretary, at 530-0973. Concert starts at 3 p.m.

African Violet Society: The Society will meet Wednesday, June 16 at 11:30 a.m.

Meetings are held at Lakeside Garden Center in Oakland.

Culture discussion on soil mixes will be by Dorothy Bray of A.V.S.A. Magazine. There will be a slide program on San Francisco by Louis B. Ambler, Jr., as well as a plant sale.

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.



'Concert in the Park'

AHS band plays Sousa, Copland

Aaron Copland, and the "Chaconne" from Gustav Holst's "First Suite For Military Bands."

The Albany Flag Girls, led by Gina Borgfeldt, will perform in several routines they used at football

games. Flag girls are Bonnie Minoggio, Charlotte Burns, Angela An and Michelle Ulrich.



Vitit Laovoravit and Bill McConahy practice for Sunday's concert

Travel pro shares her secrets

EL CERRITO

After 10 years in the travel business, Anne Ridge is a pro. She will share her experience this summer at the community center.

the travel business course will be offered in two six-week sessions. It provides a basic, inexpensive introduction to travel agency work to people who think they might like to become travel agents but don't

know where to start.

Ridge has travelled all over Latin America, Europe and the United States, worked in four different travel agencies and been an interpreter and group escort.

"I'm still an enthusiast

about travel," said Ridge.

The first session runs from June 16 to July 21; the second from July 28 to Sept. 1. The class meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

The class costs \$20.80 for residents and \$24.40 for non-residents.

"Most travel schools cost hundreds of dollars, and a high percentage of people who sign up for their programs have no clear idea of even what a travel agency really is or what a travel agent really does," Ridge said.

That's the very first subject covered in the first session.

"We then have a consecutive series of classes on the basic tools of a travel agent," she said.

For example, there is a two-hour session on use of the Official Airline Guide, which emphasizes airline scheduling. Other sessions cover travel costs and pricing, tours, and the use of hotel and automobile reservation manuals. The class also considers how to continue training and find em-

ployment in the travel business.

Ridge has been traveling ever since she went to the Amazon at the age of four, and lived nine years in Latin America. She speaks Spanish fluently, and worked for several years for the U.S. State Department as an interpreter.

She has lived in eight different states, but settled in the Bay Area in 1972.

"I still try to make a couple of trips a year," she said, "but most of my travel is actually on my bicycle. I ride it to and from work every day, and in fact, almost everywhere I go is on my bicycle, including grocery shopping, the laundromat, and the course I teach, carrying my work books in my bicycle basket."

For more information about the course, call the El Cerrito Community Center at 525-6748.

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A Realtor in defense of the Realtors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a rebuttal to a recent Robert Kroll column that appeared only in the Berkeley Gazette, sister paper to the Contra Costa Independent and the Times-Journal.

By DEBORAH RITCHEY

Like many of the targets that Mr. Kroll loves to blast in his fanciful editorials I hesitate to dignify his caustic remarks with a response. However, the offensive allegations and the inaccuracies in his Memorial Day editorial entitled "Up, Up and Away" must be answered.

Mr. Kroll, it seems, finds it easier to lay all the economic woes of homeowners, buyers, sellers, and even lenders on the shoulders of Realtors rather than try to think more intelligently about how our economy has changed and understand the real problems we are all up against.

Granted that it is harder and more

painful to face the facts of this prolonged period of record high interest rates; the crippling effect of the Fed's credit squeeze through tight monetary policy; the beginnings of disinflation; and now the government's paralysis of leadership and inability to pass a budget that would at least lower deficits to the \$100 billion range and help restore some confidence in the economy.

Kroll's attitude is summed up in his comment that "Realtors do well even when the rest of us are squirming." Apparently he isn't aware that Realtors, like everyone else in the housing industry, auto industry, steel industry, and most other small business people are hurting in this recession.

As president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, I must address some of the issues that Mr. Kroll chooses to pontificate upon: "creative financing," which he equates with foreclosure financing and what he asserts is a common lack of ethics and con-

cern for our clients in the industry.

First, let me briefly sort out a confusion that Mr. Kroll shares with much of the public, because when he maligns Realtors, I see spots. Realtor is a trademark and a designation not held by all real estate licensees (brokers in California can become Realtors — salespeople can become Realtor-Associates). The public often simply uses the word Realtor as a generic, which is a misnomer.

So what, you ask? Realtors, by definition, are members of the National Association of Realtors and are governed by the National Code of Ethics, which in itself would make the practices and behavior described by Mr. Kroll unthinkable. Realtors must also belong to the California Association of Realtors (CAR) and the local board of Realtors. Anyone who has a real complaint about the conduct of a Realtor or Realtor association should contact the local board for resolution.

Mr. Kroll chooses to blame "creative financing" as the pit of all evil, loosely defining it as a "clever marketing strategy," some sort of menacing act that is only performed between consenting adults in a real estate transaction. Mr. Kroll insists that it always entails a short term due date or "short fuse" as they are now called, hence his certainty that all people-to-people financing leads down the path to perdition and foreclosure.

Curiously, he does not apply that term to the vast array of confusing and sometimes frightening new forms of institutional loan schemes like the adjustable rate mortgages (ARM's) that often offer no limit on interest rate increases, payment increases or frequency of change, and can result in the borrower ending up owing more than he originally borrowed (negative amortization).

Why does Mr. Kroll wonder that buyers and sellers create their own alternatives — where feasible and prudent — to 16½ percent interest rates, bank loans with five-year calls or adjustable interest rate loans without caps?

It is true that currently over 60 percent of home sales nationwide and over 70 percent in California involve some form of creative financing — usually including people-to-people financing where a combination of an assumption of an existing loan with some amount of seller carry back financing. Due dates of 5, 7, 10 years are more common now and I've even seen 20-30 seller carry loans offered. The people-to-people financing is often at low rates of interest so that the average interest rate for the whole financing package is affordable for the buyers.

Obviously financing has never been as critical as it is today and that is why the real estate industry is fighting so hard legisla-

tively and in the courts to preserve the assumability of bank loans at their original interest rates.

What Kroll ignores is that the real concern about creative financing — whether people-to-people financing or some sneaky new loan program from a bank or savings and loan — properly turns on adequate disclosure. Full disclosure is a crucial, fundamental principle underlying practices pursued by the real estate industry — through education, the code of ethics of the National Association of Realtors, standards of practice, cooperation with the Department of Real Estate's regulatory function and adherence to the real estate law.

Simply put, one must ask if the parties to a real estate transaction have all the information they need in order to make an informed choice. Real estate brokers and agents do not make the decisions for their clients. It is their duty to provide all the information available within their realm of expertise and should refer their clients to attorneys and/or tax advisors when appropriate.

As Article 17 of the Code of Ethics states, "The REALTOR shall not engage in activities that constitute the unauthorized practice of law and shall recommend that legal counsel be obtained when the inelastic intelligence or responsibility for their actions. In a society where many households do have two incomes and couples often buy homes based on those two incomes, how can he blame the lenders and Realtors for a socio-economic situation which "increases the danger of foreclosure if either wage earner is laid off." Of course, if one income is lost it is hard to meet monthly housing costs — and many other payments I would suspect.

If a family has had one breadwinner laid off, the lender(s) should be contacted immediately so that things can be worked out.

Perhaps Mr. Kroll's most misleading assertions are in the area of buyer/borrower qualification. He tries to contrast the old 25 percent rule of thumb of a decade ago (which would not count a working woman's income and discriminated against single women heads of households) with loan payments amounting to 60 percent of "Larry and his wife's" after-tax income. This raises historical, numerical and common sense arguments that deserve a whole column.

Thank you, Mr. Kroll, for stirring me to get down to facts and figures. We all need a reality check when distortions like yours are given free rein.

Deborah Ritchey is president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors.



Country Village condominiums in Menlo Park.

A New England style condo

MARTINEZ — Much can be said for the urban lifestyle offered at Country Village, a grand-styled condominium community in Menlo Park, according to the builder, Centex Homes.

Located off Arnold Drive, the one- and two-bedroom condominiums blend the best of traditional craftsmanship with functional design, tailored to the cal-mind people of the '80s. Prices start at \$100,000 with financing from 10% percent (15% APR) with percent down is available to qualified buyers.

"The pace at Country Village is slow and easy for working people who spend their days in the fast-paced city," said Craig Gilbert, spokesman for Centex. "Martinez still retains a small-town atmosphere and historical charm."

Three plans, ranging from 790 to 1,030 sq. ft., are offered at Country Village, and are especially designed for maximum space usage. The largest plan features big bedrooms with wall-length closets and adjacent bathrooms, a compact U-shaped kitchen equipped with G.E. appliances, a living and dining area, 22 uninterrupted feet, and a convenient sun deck. Each plan offers the following features including standard price: interior laundry area with stack and dryer; all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven/range, dishwasher and disposal; shining private entryways; antique brass decorator ball wall-to-wall carpeting and woodburning fireplace raised tile hearth.

Centex Homes of California Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Dallas-headquartered Centex Corp., is one of the top producers of housing in the United States. Centex Homes of California Inc., is currently building in Foster City, Hercules and Sacramento, as well as in Menlo Park.

To visit Country Village, take Highway 101, exit 10, and exit west on the Arnold Industrial (Highway 4). Then take the Morello Avenue. Proceed on Morello, and turn left on Arnold. Country Village. For more information, telephone 727.7.

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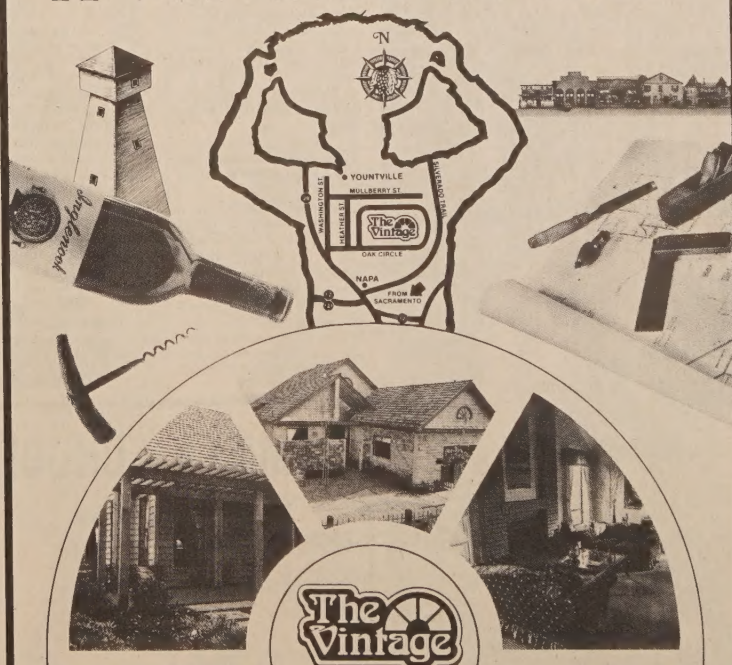
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Expe decre the r

WASHINGTON

The administration's budget cuts have been criticized by some Democrats. The administration's budget cuts have been criticized by some Democrats. The administration's budget cuts have been criticized by some Democrats.

"We would express our disappointment with the budget adopted by the state," said a spokesman for the National Federation of Independent Business, "but we are keeping our fingers crossed."

Laguaria said government is growing more than people's wages. "When government spends more than it takes in, it has to borrow up the difference," he said. "The recession projected for 1983 would result in a borrowing of every penny of every penny and child and young adults away from the real economy. The real economy would be in a state of depression, after inflation, since the sum-

Doing it yourself? You may be in good hands

By LINDA WOLOHAN
United Press International
Kevin McKinney of Lansing, Mich., says he decided to remodel his 10-year-old home by himself because it presented a challenge, a thrill and, of all, it was cheaper than hiring a professional to do the work.
"I loved fixing it up," said McKinney, 25, who bought the rundown story frame house on a quiet street about two years ago, learned about himself, learned about his limits.
"I'm one of a large number of do-it-yourselfers who are choosing to remodel their own home improvement projects. DIYers spent more than \$38 billion on their projects in

1981. By 1985, they are expected to be spending at least \$61 billion.

Housing authorities agree the economy has played the biggest part in the DIY trend. In January, the National Association of Realtors reports, high mortgage interest rates were partly responsible for the lowest level of existing home sales in a decade.

It was that same diseased housing market during the 1974 recession that gave birth to the DIY movement, which boomed once again during the current recession. Signs indicate the trend is here to stay.

The need to pinch the penny means many homeowners have chosen to stay put in their homes and repair, re-

decorate or remodel. Current figures put housing turnovers at every 11 years. Half of the 78 million homes and apartments in this country are in need of remodeling.

Homeowners are deciding to take on their own painting, wallpapering and a host of other projects for several reasons, said Brad Farnsworth, director of the DIY Research Institute.

He said the DIY movement is blossoming because "the cost of professional remodeling is viewed as being very high and the availability of quality professional people is worse than ever before."

Plus, donning overalls and a painter's cap to paint the living room is



"much more socially acceptable than it was before," Farnsworth said. "There is a trend toward personal in-

volvement."

Retailers can be encouraged by the 51 percent of the homeowners surveyed in a Home Center Magazine study who said they would spend a larger share of income on home repairs and improvements even if the economy improves.

Greg Hauca, director of the Home Center Institute, said the highest growth sector in the building supply business is the lumber and building supply outlets that have stopped catering exclusively to contractors.

That group now deals half and half with consumers and contractors, he said.

"Retailers are showing a definite commitment to consumers," he said.

"They are looking to the downturn in the housing market, which has put great pressure on performance. Those retailers who will succeed will emphasize goods and services and concentrate on DIY products."

"The DIY trend has become a way of life among consumers today," Hauca said.

Retailers have put forth a great deal of effort to determine just who the typical DIYer is — and they've found that person belongs to a rather young age bracket, can't afford a great deal of professional help and has the time and energy to tackle most home improvement jobs.



The single family homes at the Meadowbrook community in Antioch are built with Spanish exteriors

Meadowbrook opens 3 models

ANTIOCH — Three fully-decorated models are now open for viewing at Meadowbrook, a collection of large single family homes in the Delta town of Antioch.

The homes' Spanish exteriors vary greatly in color and style, giving the streetscapes a rich, yet compatible profile.

Meadowbrook looks and feels more like a collection of custom homes with the warmth of established neighborhoods," said sales manager Phil Roberts.

These three- and four-bedroom homes, only a five-minute drive from all the activities the area offers, contain custom quality construction — central air conditioning and

heating, masonry wood-burning fireplaces, and tile entryways.

Meadowbrook kitchens are all-electric, with microwave and self-cleaning ovens, tile countertops, dishwasher and disposal. Each home has a family room set apart from the living room as well as a dining nook and two-car garage.

Master bedroom suites are secluded enclaves, designed for people who require a private retreat away from the more lived-in areas of the home. One plan features a roomy dressing area with extensive closet space and two plans have double vanities.

One distinctive plan incorporates a multi-

level design which adds to the home's openness and versatility without compromising privacy.

Meadowbrook was developed by the Alamo-headquartered McBail Company, builders responsible for over 8,000 housing units throughout California and Nevada.

Other McBail neighborhoods in the Bay Area are Deerfield in Napa, Village East in Petaluma and the newest McBail neighborhood, Vista Carqueize, in Crockett.

To visit Meadowbrook, take Highway 4 east to Hillcrest Avenue, over the freeway to Yosemite Drive, then turn right on Yosemite to reach the homes. The sales office phone is 754-7749.

Congress gets slapped

Realtor: They're playing politics

RICHMOND — "Congress is playing politics with the American dream of homeownership, a good job and an improving standard of living, by violating its own law," according to Bob Rosine, president of the West Contra Costa Board of Realtors.

"The Congress failed to adopt a 1983 budget resolution by May 15, 1982," Rosine said, "and according to the Congressional Budget Act of 1974, both houses of Congress are required to complete action on the First Concurrent Budget Resolution on or before May 15."

He noted that when the Congress gets around to obeying the law, the budget deficit must be reduced from the \$182 billion estimated for 1983 to less than \$100 billion.

"Otherwise the higher record deficit would be financed by taking the savings of every man, woman and child and from business," he said.

"By taking so much of savings to finance the deficit, the government deprives everyone who needs and uses credit for the purchase of a home, a car, appliances, for education and training, or for more production and safer work places," he added.

"No wonder real interest rates are at record levels and likely to remain high until the deficit is reduced next year and each year thereafter until a balanced budget is achieved," Rosine said.

If the 1983 deficit were reduced below \$100 billion, the state of California could expect 3 to 4 percentage points lower interest rates during 1983, which would result in 45,500 more homes built, 72,800 additional households obtaining the existing home of

their choice. The improvement in general economic condition could create 60,000 new jobs and reduce unemployment, and increase average household incomes by \$600, according to Rosine.

"When Congress breaks its own law, they call it politics. If I break the law, I am fined or I go to jail," Rosine said.

The realtors have sent telegrams to Congressman George Miller and senators Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa asking them to meet to discuss their efforts to reduce the deficit and why progress is so little and so late. At that time, he said, "I will demand that our congressmen end this paralysis in the federal government."

Builders urging funding revamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress should act immediately to remove the barriers that discourage pension fund investment in residential mortgages, the National Association of Home Builders urged today.

"Although pension funds have historically invested less than three percent of their assets in mortgages, including commercial mortgages, in the future they will be the only major stable source of long-term mortgage financing available," Harry Pryde, NAHB first vice president said in testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Savings, Pensions and Investment Policy.



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Enjoy this livable lot with a charming cottage on a gentle upslope with a Golden Gate view. It has everything except foundation. Only \$80,000. Call MARGO STRATTON PETERS 849-3711; eves. 524-7588.
- 1225 CEDAR, BERKELEY** 1+ BDRMS.
You are looking for a love nest, this is your house! Call KATHY GREINKE 233-4700; eves. 548-1041.
- 1717 LEXINGTON, EL CERRITO** 2 BDRMS.
First time open! Charming vintage home with expansion potential. \$85,000. Call MONIQUE SALGADO 233-4700; eves. 525-8302.
- 5221 SUTTER, RICHMOND** 3 BDRMS.
Loveliest home in the Annex. Try for County low interest loan. \$90,500. Call VENITA STAFFORD 233-4700; eves. 237-6020.
- 2540 N EL PORAL, SAN PABLO** 2 BDRMS.
1 1/2 year old home — perfect for the convenience seeker. \$86,500. Call JULIE MOSQUEDO 233-4700; eves. 223-7809.

\$100,000-\$150,000

- 1620 RAMONA, ALBANY** 2 BDRMS.
Roses set off this charming home with deep lot & great cottage in rear. Ready for you! \$110,000. Call BILL PORTER 849-3711; eves. 524-5955.
- 2126 ROSE, BERKELEY** 2 BDRMS.
1 block from Walnut Square is this super home. Sunny with deck, large kitchen & a flexible room. Available for 3rd bdrm. or family room. Great financing. Only \$125,000. Call TIM CANNON 849-3711; eves. 525-7554.

- 1171 ARCH, BERKELEY** 2 BDRMS.
Wonderful northside rustic home in lush woods setting with skylights, large deck, patio, leaded windows. Charming cottage in rear. All this for only \$149,500. Call BETH PAUL 849-3711; eves. 236-6482.
- 2443 PRINCE, BERKELEY** 4 BDRMS.
Classic brown shingle in desirable neighborhood. Excellent financing available. Don't miss this one! \$145,000. Call JO ANN SCRIBNER 845-0200; eves. 845-8509.
- 2312 HUMBOLDT, EL CERRITO** 2 BDRMS.
City & Bay views from this beauty. Sparkling in & out. You'll love it! \$119,000. Call SHEILA BECKER 233-4700; eves. 236-8353.
- 1345 RICHMOND ST., EL CERRITO** 2 BDRMS.
First time open. Nearly new architect designed home in convenient location. Great financing. Asking \$125,000. Call FAE BIDGOLI 849-3711; eves. 548-7252.
- 2522 CARQUINEZ, EL CERRITO** 4 BDRMS.
Spacious home with fantastic financing at below 11.5% interest! \$149,500. Call HOWARD GOSS 233-4700; eves. 234-0965.
- 127 CATALPA CT., MERCED** 3 BDRMS.
Outstanding custom decor. Beautiful home with super low financing. \$109,500. Call TERRI HUANG 233-4700; eves. 233-6263.
- 6 KINGSTON RD., KENSINGTON** 2 BDRMS.
Retirees! Perfect home near bus & Kensington shops. Super kitchen. \$145,000 with owner financing. Call MORRIE CHUN 845-0200; eves. 545-4763.

- 2628 RICHMOND, OAKLAND** DUPLEX
Excellent financing! Extremely attractive Berkeley style home plus income. Two spacious 2 bdrm. units, a stone's throw from shopping & transportation. \$110,000. Call DEBORAH GROSSMAN 845-0200; eves. 524-8475.

- 458 McLAUGHLIN, RICHMOND** 3 BDRMS.
Elegant appeal & charm! Come see this seductive home with full dining room. \$115,000. Call KATHRYN STEIN 233-4700; eves. 223-8054.
- \$150,000-\$200,000**
- 831 GRIZZLY, BERKELEY** 2 BDRMS.
Charm & view from this cozy home high in the hills. Large lot. \$169,000. Call RITA ZWERDLING 845-0200; eves. 655-6350.
- 818 OXFORD, BERKELEY** 2 BDRMS.
Light & airy home with new in-law. Bay view. \$185,000. Call MONICA DELPHEY 849-3711; eves. 525-7805.
- 793 VINCENTE, BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Thousand Oaks home & in-law. Viable & flexible financing. \$162,500. Call BARBARA BROOKS-JORDAN 845-0200; eves. 527-1968.
- 1481 CAMPUS DR., BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Elegant space — warm woods, high ceilings, 2 fireplaces — captures real Berkeley Hills feeling. Only \$185,000. Call ALICE THOMPSON 849-3711; eves. 848-6497.
- 1196 EUCLID, BERKELEY** 4+ BDRMS.
Charming northside home in excellent condition. Separate dining room. Bay view. \$165,000. Down payment negotiable & owner will carry. Call ED WHITE 845-0200; eves. 526-1063.

- 1716 ROSE, BERKELEY** DUPLEX
Priced right at \$179,000! Lovely Victorian 2 bdrm. plus duplex with 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Financing available. Call NOELE KRENKEL 845-0200; eves. 525-4676.
- 1405 ARLINGTON, EL CERRITO** 3 BDRMS.
Home in park-like setting with irresistible view. \$159,000. Call ARDIS AANESTAD 233-4700; eves. 232-6141.

- 8226 TERRACE DR., EL CERRITO** 3 BDRMS.
Sunny & immaculate family home opens to a huge level garden. Large play room & work shop. Newly listed at \$169,500. Call JANE LUNDIN 526-5143; eves. 845-0695.
- 232 TRINITY, KENSINGTON** 3+ BDRMS.
Panoramic view, family room or charming in-law. \$185,000. Owner will help finance. Call CHRIS KAFITZ 526-5143; eves. 524-9655.
- 220 WILLAMETTE, KENSINGTON** 4 BDRMS.
A panoramic view from this 2600 sq. ft. California ranch home in a quiet neighborhood, convenient to shops & school. Includes sunny in-law unit & has assumable long term fixed financing. Below market price at \$199,500. Call BANNIE HOFFMAN 849-3711; eves. 525-0576.
- 4 SUNSET LANE, BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Corner of Grizzly Peak — completely level, not for mountain goats but still has Bay view. Deck, secluded patio, beamed ceilings, sky lights, sunny solarium den. First showing — a real prize! \$204,500. Call BLAKE WHARTON 845-0200; eves. 848-8058.
- 815 SHATTUCK, BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Family home with in-law apartment, view, great yard & owner financing. So much storage you'll never have to throw anything away again. Boulder in front yard, too! Asking \$205,000. Call LAURA SEVERSON 849-3711; eves. 524-7793.
- 641 VISTAMONT, BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Space, charm & quality distinguish this 4 year new custom rancher with privacy, expandability & extras of all kinds. A bargain at \$229,000. Call ELLIE PORTER 849-3711; eves. 524-5955.

- 675 ALVARADO, BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Classic Claremont contemporary by Karl Kolbeck. 3 study-rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths & more! \$295,000. Call MARK ATTARHA or ESTELLE KENT 845-0200; eves. 223-7399 or 527-4447.

- 38 OAK RIDGE RD., BERKELEY** 3 BDRMS.
Just listed — jewel of a home on this flowery, quiet cul-de-sac reminiscent of French Switzerland. Glorious panoramic view. Secluded entry courtyard, rose garden, barbecue. Close to everything. Priced at \$239,000. Call OLGA MATSON 526-5143; eves. 845-3094.
- 2827 RUSSELL, BERKELEY** 5 BDRMS.
Flamboyant landmark! This magnificent Claremont home has been lovingly restored to its 1910 elegance. Art nouveau touches including a small stage in living room. Park-like site. \$360,000. Call CATHERINE MCGUIRE 845-0200; eves. 524-7009.
- 1930 ARLINGTON, EL CERRITO** 3 BDRMS.
Entertain in style in the expansive room & level garden of this quality 1 level home. \$255,000 with excellent financing. Call SALLY LANGER 526-5143; eves. 524-2295.
- 94 STRATFORD RD., KENSINGTON** 4 BDRMS.
Spectacular view! Excellent possibilities as a 2 family home. Good owner financing. \$219,500. Call JOHN STASKY 526-5143; eves. 527-1473.
- 29 JESSEN CT., KENSINGTON** 4 BDRMS.
Elegant new architect-designed shingle contemporary nestled in a redwood grove. Solar heating. Bay views. Large assumable loan. \$265,000. Call ARLETTE SCHULTZ-GERSON 526-5143; eves. 525-3255.
- 29 BAY FOREST CT., OAKLAND** 2+ BDRMS.
Claremont contemporary tucked away among tall pines. Take Old Tunnel Road exit from Hwy. 24 near Caldecott Tunnel. Follow signs. \$330,000 with good financing. Call GABY OLANDER 845-0200; eves. 526-2418.
- 387 WESTERN DR., PT. RICHMOND** 3 BDRMS.
New price! Wurster designed beachfront property. View, wheelchair access. Estate sale. \$319,000. Beachfront lot also available. Call ESTELLE KENT 845-0200; eves. 527-4447.

BERKELEY MAIN
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LOST 010
SEVERAL keys, Pinole, ES, SP or EC. Marlan: 758-4010, 221-2132.

Golden Retriever, male, Vic McGee & Dwight, Berk. Reward: 843-7955.

WATCH, ladies, Wed. 6/2, Tilden Park, Reward: 526-7792.

DOG: Male, white, brown spots, German Shorthair Pointer, 17 yrs, Berk hills. 549-0606; 843-4800.

FOUND 011
6/5-orange, male, long hair Tabby, w/ paw wh, spot on nose, veyr Calif/Rose. 524-6151.

FOUND Giant Schnauzer, black, in Kensington, 234-4522; 233-3256.

FOUND female Husky-grey & white, left eye clouded, veyr San Pablo Park. 540-0333.

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

FOUND 011
CAT-Mann, female, grey, approx 1 yr old. Veyr Pl. Rich. by water. Call & identify. 237-7927.

PERSONALS 025
BANKRUPTCY OR NO BANKRUPTCY
FREE
Consultation and personal attention with experienced attorney, Steven L. Weiner to discuss your financial dilemma. San Ramon 838-7510 Oakland 261-5858

BANKRUPTCY—Ch. 13
Free consultation with expert atty. Burton A. Gruber, Berk. 548-3800.

FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion services, Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 825-7900.

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TROUBLED? See Mrs. Foster, Psychic, Spiritual Reader, Helper, Advisor, 1632-23rd St., San Pablo, 233-1170.

WOMEN! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

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HOME REMODELING
Quality work, refs. Lic. #411908 222-3190

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Montessori Childrens House Hilltop now enrolling for summer prs school. 7 am to 6 pm. Full day, 1/2 day, Day care avail. For information call 223-6300

El Cerrito Montessori School now enrolling for summer prs school. 7 am to 6 pm. Full day, 1/2 day, Day care avail. For information call 223-6300

INSTRUCTIONS 045
PIANO & organ lessons. Call Dr. Paul Mauk at Golden Gate Piano & Organ Center, Hilltop Mall, 222-4283.

AIRLINE CAREERS
Intl Airline Training Center, Oakland Airport (800) 772-3883, M-F 9-5 (1-20 approved)

Train For Switchboard operator only 9 weeks. Hotels, hosp., offices. No exp. limit. Pay \$10.00. Free Placement Assist SF. 788-4166

HELP WANTED 060
GEN. MGMT. OFFICE
Director, \$16,000 per year. Ability to direct a multi-service, planning, supervision and implementation programs of service to community. College degree or related exp. in social group work, education, recreation or community organization. Live and sume to P.O. Box 307, Rodeo, Ca 94572 or call 799-3131 by 6/25/92.

HAIR Stylist & Shampoo
Ass't. Salary + comm. For appl call San Pablo shop, 620-9714.

HAIRCUTTING!
NO EXPERIENCE NEC. Work 1/2 hr. day 7 hrs. week. pay your tuition through beauty college & ask about our financial aid in an excess of \$15,000 per yr. skin care & manicure programs also avail. Universal Beauty Academy, 934-8079 Mon-Fri

DENTAL Assistant
Exp. preferred, X-Ray license. Salary neg. 527-7933.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For full time loc. Salary \$1753-\$2133, effective 7-1-82. Requirements: minimum age 18; have valid Calif. Dental Operator's license; High School or equivalent. Applications may be obtained at Albany City Hall, Administration Office, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Albany. LAST DAY FOR FILING: JUNE 25, 1992.

DESK CLERK.
845-7300

FIREFIGHTER (HOUSEMAN)
For City of Albany
Test being given to establish eligibility list for above position. Salary \$1753-\$2133, effective 7-1-82. Requirements: minimum age 18; have valid Calif. Dental Operator's license; High School or equivalent. Applications may be obtained at Albany City Hall, Administration Office, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Albany. LAST DAY FOR FILING: JUNE 25, 1992.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Needed: bright, energetic legal secretary for 23 attorneys working with a national clientele of legal services attorneys. Fast paced, informal office. Transcription skills required: shorthand useful; word processing preferred. 5 years legal secretarial experience with litigating attorneys and 70-80 word typing. Good grammatical skills. Must have ability to work well under pressure. Excellent benefits. Salary range: \$16,000-\$19,500; starting date: 8-2-92. Send resume to Kathy D. Jamison, National Housing Law Project, 2150 Shattuck Ave., 300, Berkeley, CA 94704. Closing date: 7-2-92. NHP is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

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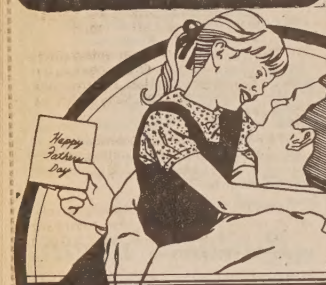
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Father's Day is Sunday, June 20. Don't forget your Dad this year! Prepare a Classified message for him to express your appreciation or to show him you care. Make it a special day for Dad... phone or send us your personal greeting today!

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CAN YOU QUALIFY?
We are presently interviewing individuals with positions with a nationwide security firm for the Richmond area.

Requirements:
(1) Must be 21.
(2) Over 40 encouraged to apply.
(3) Must have high school diploma or GED.
(4) Must have home phone.
(5) Must have transp.
(6) Must have guard card.
(7) Must have neat appearance.

Benefits:
(1) Profit sharing.
(2) Large health care plan.
(3) Tax free uniform & equip. allowance.
(4) Overtime paid at 1 1/2 times.
(5) Time & 1/2 for holidays.
(6) Award & recognition program.

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Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

California Plant Protection
3221 Midland Ave. Richmond (415) 235-8696 EOE

Accounts Payable Clerk
Exp. for Admin. offices, Oakland based firm, dynamic industry. Salary commensurate with exp. Reduced rent on 2 bdrm apt. Write Box 324 c/o I-G, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, CA 94801.

APT. Manager, 9 units, El Sobrante. Mature, experienced couple preferred. Reduced rent on 2 bdrm apt. Write Box 324 c/o I-G, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, CA 94801.

ASSISTANT Director position available for child care center. 234-6191.

BUSY Berk coffee needs energetic, exp. counter girl. Day shift, no weekends. Call after 5 PM, 758-9068.

FRENCH COOKING
Can be inexpensive and healthy. Richard and Sylvia can teach you how to prepare French dishes or can cater your dinner parties. Call 235-0670.

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048
LIC. CHILD CARE in home Hilltop area. Res. rates. 232-0356.

OUR Learning Pre-School accepting applications now. Call 235-0356.

HELP WANTED 060
A banking career begins at Teller Training Institute, 409 Jackson Hayward. 886-8668. San Jose, (408) 241-4300.

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Ass't. Salary + comm. For appl call San Pablo shop, 620-9714.

HAIRCUTTING!
NO EXPERIENCE NEC. Work 1/2 hr. day 7 hrs. week. pay your tuition through beauty college & ask about our financial aid in an excess of \$15,000 per yr. skin care & manicure programs also avail. Universal Beauty Academy, 934-8079 Mon-Fri

DENTAL Assistant
Exp. preferred, X-Ray license. Salary neg. 527-7933.

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(5) Must have transp.
(6) Must have guard card.
(7) Must have neat appearance.

Benefits:
(1) Profit sharing.
(2) Large health care plan.
(3) Tax free uniform & equip. allowance.
(4) Overtime paid at 1 1/2 times.
(5) Time & 1/2 for holidays.
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INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

California Plant Protection
3221 Midland Ave. Richmond (415) 235-8696 EOE

FRENCH COOKING
Can be inexpensive and healthy. Richard and Sylvia can teach you how to prepare French dishes or can cater your dinner parties. Call 235-0670.

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048
LIC. CHILD CARE in home Hilltop area. Res. rates. 232-0356.

OUR Learning Pre-School accepting applications now. Call 235-0356.

HELP WANTED 060
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BERKELEY 530
RARE COMMERCIAL
 Turn of the Century house converted to office space. Grosses \$17,000. Owner flexible. Will finance and lease-option available. Call Sharon Karpman, agent 841-4995 or 450-1605.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 1120 Hillview Road North Berkeley
 Fine contemporary and a very fine new price, \$248,000. All the amenities of a new house with an established usable sunny garden. 3 bdrms., 3 baths, playroom and a great living rm. Possible 11% financing.

2977 Forest Ave. Claremont
 Redwood paneled, vine covered country house on a tree-lined block close to schools, shops and AC Transit. New price, \$275,000. Owner may carry large loan at 11%.

74 Oak Ridge Road Claremont
 NEW LISTING. Unusual Mediterranean facing across the Bay. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, lovely woodwork. Quiet country lane.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
 2030 Parker Income/home \$225,000
 2644 Parker Shingles \$160,000
 2504 College Rooming house \$300,000

730 Spruce St. North Berkeley
 Wm. Wurster grand contemporary. Award winning restoration 1982. Windows to the world. A real California treasure. 47 ft. studio. \$380,000.

DAVID MALCOLM
 Realtor, Inc.
 848-2717

Open Sun 2-5
 2966 RUSSELL
 BERKELEY CLASSIC IN THE CLAREMONT
 ELGANT 7 1/2 BDRMS.
 4 BATHS. \$315,000.
 MAGDA BANK
 REALTOR, 525-7171

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
 358 RIDGEWAY
 Quaint Victorian condominium. Close to Piedmont Ave., shopping & transportation. 2 1/2, call with view. Excellent financing. Lisbeth Hibbard 843-0956.

NEW LISTING: 2726 ELMWOOD AVE.
 Elmwood family home 4 1/2. Beautiful garden. Professional darkroom space, wine cellar, remodeled kitchen, 1/2 interest ownership available. Seller needs large down payment. \$240,000. Nancy Platford 653-2268.

2134 PARKER near Fulton, 3 units. Owner financing. \$125,000. Nancy Platford 653-2268.

6660 DANA ST. Lovely 4 bdrms home. Close to So. Berkeley. Walk to schools, transportation, shops. Studio garage. Excellent financing. Marilyn Bronson 526-7452.

TEMPLETON
 The Claremont Hotel
 644-2303 Even: 654-8280

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
 615 RAMONA, ALBANY - Peace-Setting Value. Near City Park. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Real Buy. Owner may consider to carry loan. Irene Williams 526-7647 \$99,500 "AS IS"

533 HAINS, ALBANY - Compare - See for Yourself. Our Guest this Sunday. Great Location. Owner may carry for qualified buyer. Walt Gardner 943-3027 \$110,000. "AS IS"

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 Evelyn Ave., Albany - Gosh, What a Buy! Lots of room for the whole family. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 5 garages, large yard. Call today. Won't last. Joen Kovach 527-3470 \$125,000

Laxinton Ave., 4 bdrms - Short walk to Plaza, Bart, you name it. This location should satisfy your every need. 3 bdrms, 1 bath.
 Betty Robinson 458-1110 \$89,500

Other Excellent Listings Available:
 Captain's Cove (near Highlands) 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath \$219,000
 Treasure Hill (Hills Highlands) 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath \$220,000
 Washington St. 2 bdrms, 1 bath \$89,500 "AS IS"
 Delaware St. Berks - Duplex \$185,000
 Curtis St. Berks - Home & Duplex \$149,000
 Monte Cresta, Oak - 4 Units \$845,000
 Russell St. Berks - 4 Units \$925,000
 Ward St. Berks - 4 Units \$179,000

RED OAK REALTY
 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley
 527-3387

ALBANY
 By Appointment Only
 WONDERFUL ALBANY NEIGHBORHOOD. 4 bdrms. family home, \$119,000. Call Laurie Cepel-152-1291 or Helen Kahane, 655-2395.

BERKELEY
 OPEN SUN. 2-5 2028 WOOLSEY
 \$139,500, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. Estate sale. Home with tremendous potential. Good neighborhood. Estate will carry. Call 848-4066 or 524-9163.
 OPEN SUN. 2-5 1616 CALIFORNIA
 \$138,500, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, \$95,000 assumable loan. Berkeley bungalow. Natural wood. Great neighborhood. Call 526-7580 or 843-5224.
 OPEN SUN. 2-5 1623 BERRYMAN
 Fabulous new listing. First time open. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath. 4 in-law. Perfect condition, wonderful location. \$195,000. Kathy, 524-9163 or 840-2567.
 By Appointment Only
 PRICE REDUCTION. Now \$225,000 for this spacious Spanish 3 1/2 bdrms. beauty in the hills. Bob Blumberg, 527-0344.
 1641 SAN LORENZO. 2 bdrms. in great 1000 Oaks location. Near kitchen. Excellent financing. a must see. Call Boyer, 526-5397.
 EXCITING TOWNHOMES. Reduced to \$200,000 less than market value for these 3 bdrms. condos in N. Berkeley. from \$149,000. Call Pat Lasser, 527-7265.
 NEW 15 YR. LOAN available at very low rate! This charming home with bay windows, country kitchen, fireplace, deck and is garden is the best buy in N. Berkeley. Gloria Polanski, 841-3000 or 527-3357.
 VICTORIAN NINI FARM in N. Berkeley. Spacious 900 sq. ft. with hot tub, decks, old barn. Near BART, shopping, pool, truck, everything. Gloria Polanski, 841-3000 or 527-3357.
 OWNERS ARE MOTIVATED to sell their charming 1 1/2 bdrms. townhouse in prime N. Berkeley location. \$110,000 AS IS. Call Merrill Cohen, 527-1750 or 527-3357 for information.
 MAGNIFICENT NEW family home with long-term financing. Owners want offer. Call Laurie, 526-1291 or Alexandra, 843-5224.
 SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. on Woolsey. Lots of wood & charm. \$150,000. Call Laurie, 526-1291 or Ariene, 849-1820.

EL CERRITO
 By Appointment Only
 7000 CAROL CT. (Bleke to Westley to Carol). \$136,000. Excellent value & seller financing. Immaculate 4 bdrms. family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Bay View. Susan, 527-3387.
 LUXURIOUS FAMILY OR GROUP HOUSE. Like-new 4 bdrms, 3 bath El Cerrito hills view home. Easy owner financing. Hal Novikov, 526-3092 or 527-3357.

EL SOBRANTE
 By Appointment Only
 3000 10TH AVE. TELFORD, great location. Terrific financing. Transferred owner, priced below market. Call 847-1790. Bob Blumberg, 527-0344.

KENSINGTON
 By Appointment Only
 EXCLUSIVE FAMILY HOME in prestigious location. Very reasonable price and terms. Panoramic views. Must see. Gloria Polanski, 841-3000 or 527-3357.

OAKLAND
 OPEN SUN. 2-4 889 MILES
 GLENVIEW. 4 BDRM. FAMILY HOME. Lower priced. \$299,000 with \$91,000 assumable loan. \$131,500. First time open. Bob Blumberg, 527-0344.

RICHMOND
 By Appointment Only
 4 UNITS close to Richmond Civic Center. All 2 bdrms. Excellent area. Good tenants. Great financing. Bring offer. Asking \$166,000. Helen Kahane, 655-3395 or 527-3357.

TEPPING REALTY
 2101 MILVIA ST. BERKELEY 843-5353

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
 5822 Sacramento, Richmond Annex: Price reduced \$5,000. 3 bedroom owner home, fresh paint, \$114,000. Gene Bergman, 841-0277.
 2141 Oregon, Berkeley: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cond. Close to Campus, shopping, transportation. Owner financing. \$85,000. Laurel Malley, 848-2212.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD: Filtered view, 2+ bedroom, 1000 oaks area. \$127,000 existing loan, seller will help. \$195,000. Deborah Ritchey, 525-4336.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 531 KENYON AVE, KENSINGTON: Close to Tilden Park. A 3 bedroom California Ranch on large level lot. "AS IS". \$135,000. Call Stan Roth, 525-7686.
 1625 CORNELL: Immaculate 2 bedroom home. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors. NOW \$81,000. Marie Roth, 525-7686.
 2311 CARLSON BLVD, RICH ANNEX: 3 bedrooms, 2 remodeled bathrooms, excellent financing. \$89,500. Marion Nelson, 526-3566.

BY APPOINTMENT
 NEW LISTING: 4121 Gilbert St, Oakland. Immaculate 2 bedroom, turn-of-the-century charmer! Many amenities! Stan Roth, 525-7686.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5: 22 HIGHGATE ROAD
 Panoramic view. Deck adjacent to living, dining and kitchen. Ideal traffic flow. Family room opens onto garden. Good separation for in-laws, teens, or professionals. Owner will assist. \$230,000. Florence Salkin, 524-0275.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5: 51 AVON ROAD
 Kensington. Fine bay view. Private yard, quiet street. Excellent condition. Attractive financing. Motivated seller. Nick Lavrov, 527-8098.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY
 Priced below replacement. Secluded 1/2 acre with expansive canyon view. High beam ceilings. 2400 square feet plus guest house. Solar pool. Decks. Owner will help with financing. \$335,000. Monique Allbeck, 848-1581.

EXCELLENT FINANCING
 Waiting for interest rates to drop? Wait no longer! This charming 2 bedroom Albany home with lovely built-ins and deep lot can now be purchased with a 13 1/4% interest loan and 20% cash down. \$105,000. Call Bill Graham for details, 842-3317.

BY APPOINTMENT: 929 Cerrito St, Albany
 Spotless bungalow near Middle School. Near shops and transportation. Remodeled kitchen, low maintenance yard. Seller will consider trade for larger Albany home. Nick Lavrov, 527-8098.

BY APPOINTMENT: 1528 Holly Street
 Cute bungalow above Sacramento Street near North Berkeley BART. Flexible financing. Home has many nice features. Nick Lavrov, 527-8098.

ALL OFFERS WELCOME
 Funky 5 unit on Russell Street near Telegraph. Older front building easily converted to large family home. Two rear redwood cottages for income. Try 15% down, with owner financing at 12% interest. Asking \$159,000, but anxious. Bob Bennett, 254-1341.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
 Well located, sunny unit in North Berkeley. An easy walk to campus, shops and SF transportation. \$110,000 with excellent financing without loan fees. Immediate occupancy. Bob Bennett, 254-1341.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
 1235 MONTEREY
 Lovely North Berk. spacious 4 bdrms, 3 bath home with formal dining rm. living rm with fireplace, lots of closets space, garden with playhouse. Much charm. Call Ade Louise Bertaud, 763-0594.

CENTRAL REALTY SERVICE
 658-2177
 "Homes of Merit" CONDOMINIUMS

BERKELEY
 At Oak Tops - a garden setting in an abundance of Rhododendrons and mature trees. 5 min to campus or transit. 2 bdrms, 2 fraps, beautiful random plank floors. All this including a view of the bay. By appt. Julie Wacaser 843-6138.

Oxford - Study in peace in this 2 bedroom townhouse. Near compound close to everything. Al Williams 522-3416 or Julie Wacaser 843-6138.

EL SOBRANTE
 Casa del Valle townhouse featuring the tranquility of rural living with easy accessibility of shops & services in near by Hilltop Mall. San Pablo Rd. between May and Valley View. \$79,500 - \$84,500. 12 1/2% fixed rate. Call Mrs. Long, agent, 555-843-0913.

OAKLAND
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 Casa del Valle townhouse featuring the tranquility of rural living with easy accessibility of shops & services in near by Hilltop Mall. San Pablo Rd. between May and Valley View. \$79,500 - \$84,500. 12 1/2% fixed rate. Call Mrs. Long, agent, 555-843-0913.

OAKLAND
 Attractive 1 bdrm, 836 sq. ft. \$76,900. Good assumable. Julie Wacaser 843-6138 or Al Williams 222-3416 eves.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
 1235 MONTEREY
 Lovely North Berk. spacious 4 bdrms, 3 bath home with formal dining rm. living rm with fireplace, lots of closets space, garden with playhouse. Much charm. Call Ade Louise Bertaud, 763-0594.

CENTRAL REALTY SERVICE
 658-2177
 "Homes of Merit" CONDOMINIUMS

BERKELEY
 At Oak Tops - a garden setting in an abundance of Rhododendrons and mature trees. 5 min to campus or transit. 2 bdrms, 2 fraps, beautiful random plank floors. All this including a view of the bay. By appt. Julie Wacaser 843-6138.

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KITCHEN KORNER
COOKIES
 OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL, CHOCOLATE CHIPS, OATMEAL RAISIN, PEANUT BUTTER, ORANGE ICE BOX
 9-OZ. TRAY
2 \$1
 F O R
YOUR CHOICE

BELL
 TWIN PAK
 POTATO CHIPS
 8-OZ. BAG
79¢
 LONGS SALE PRICE

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH
 SALAD
 DRESSING MIX
 BUTTERMILK STYLE
 ASST. FLAVORS
39¢
 LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

FISHER
 SALTED IN THE SHELL
 PEANUTS
 12-OZ. BAG
88¢
 LONGS SPECIAL

CHARLES HILL
 MIXED
OLIVES
 WITH ONIONS
 22-OZ. SIZE
1.49
 SALE

David & Sons
 SUNFLOWER SEEDS
 16-OZ. BAG
99¢
 LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

STAR-KIST
 CHUNK LIGHT
 TUNA
 6 1/2-OZ. CAN
 IN OIL OR WATER
79¢
 LONGS SALE PRICE

CRISCO
 OIL
 38-OZ. BOTTLE
1.69
 LONGS SPECIAL

2 PLY
BRAWNY
 PAPER
 TOWELS
 ASSORTED OR
 DESIGNER
59¢
 SALE PRICE

RANCH STYLE
BEANS
 15-OUNCE CAN
39¢
 LONGS SPECIAL

OCEAN SPRAY
 GRAPEFRUIT
 JUICE
 32-OZ. JAR
88¢
 SALE

SHASTA
 SOFT DRINKS
 6 PACK — 12-OZ. CANS
 ASST. FLAVORS — REG. OR DIET
1.09
 YOUR CHOICE

Budweiser
 BEER
 TWELVE 12-OZ. CANS
4.19
 LONGS SALE PRICE

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves

PLEASE COMPARE OUR PRICES WE ARE SURE YOU WILL SEE WHY YOUR NEIGHBORS SHOP & SAVE AT *Longs*

EL CERRITO
 EL CERRITO PLAZA
 STORE PHONE 524-6886
 RX PHONE 524-5896

SAN PABLO
 EL PORTAL SHOPPING CENTER
 232-8373
 RX PHONE 232-7960

PINOLE
 APPIAN WAY AT HIGHWAY I-80
 STORE PHONE 758-4442
 RX PHONE 758-0880

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1982.
 SALE PRICES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND — NO SALES TO DEALERS

STORE HOURS
 OPEN DAILY
 FROM 9:30 A.M.
 SUN. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

SHOPPERS' SPECIALS

DRISTAN
 DECONGESTANT
 16-CAPSULES OR 24 TABLETS
1.79
 YOUR CHOICE

PUREX
 LIQUID
 BLEACH
 ONE GALLON
79¢
 LONGS SPECIAL

PALMOLIVE
 DISHWASHING
 LIQUID
 22-OUNCE BOTTLE
99¢
 SALE PRICE

Colgate
 TOOTHPASTE
 7-OZ. TUBE
1.19
 LONGS SPECIAL

ATARI
 "DEFENDER"
 V.C.S. CARTRIDGE
29.99
 LONGS SPECIAL

TAMPAX
 TAMPONS
 SLENDER REGULAR
 OR SUPER PLUS
 BOX OF 40
2.59
 YOUR CHOICE

LONGS LIQUOR SELECTIONS

SKOVAR
 DISTILLED
 VODKA
 80 PROOF
 750 ML
2.99
 LONGS SALE PRICE

IMPORTED
CANADIAN
 MIST
 CANADIAN WHISKY
 80 PROOF—1.75 LITER
9.99
 LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

BROOKS SPRINGS
 STRAIGHT
 BOURBON
 WHISKY
 100 PROOF
 750 ML
4.79
 LONGS SALE PRICE

Los Hermanos
 LIGHT
WINE
 BURGUNDY OR CHABLIS
 1.5 LITER
2.59
 YOUR CHOICE

GLEN FINNAN
 BLENDED
 SCOTCH
 WHISKY
 86 PROOF
 750 ML
4.19
 LONGS SALE PRICE

ROYAL GATE
VODKA
 80 PROOF
 1.75 LITER
7.19
 LONGS SALE PRICE

WALL STREET
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
 BOURBON
 WHISKY
 86 PROOF
4.29
 LONGS SALE PRICE

HIRAM WALKER'S
 TEN HIGH
 STRAIGHT
 BOURBON
 WHISKY
 80 PROOF
 1.75 LITER
9.39

Astro-graph/Bernice Bede Osol

If your birthday is Sunday, June 13:

You're a kind person and this year those nice things you do for others will be so appreciated that they'll take it upon themselves to work in your behalf and could be instrumental in helping you achieve your goals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Dan Cupid tends to favor you today in romantic situations which have elements of competition. Expect to come out best and you will. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Look for opportunities today to bolster a friend's ego which might be slightly sagging. Praise from you will really count for something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

There could be some rather surprising developments today when you discover someone to whom you are attracted is equally as interested in you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

If you haven't been as affectionate and attentive to your mate lately as you feel you should have been, today is the time to make amends. Do something nice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Don't idle away your hours today. Do enjoyable things which are also productive and creative. You could produce something worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Should you attend a social gathering today, circulate and enjoy yourself, but also make it a point to be particularly attentive to the person with whom you came.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

This is a good day to instigate something impromptu to bring a small circle of your friends over to your place. Schedule it for early afternoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Pry yourself out of the easy chair today. Don't be a stay-at-home. Get out and move around, even if it's only to take a drive to the country.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your material and financial aspects continue to look favorable today. You could receive something of value through a loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your will and charm are your two greatest assets today. Your winning ways will favorably impress all you encounter. Smile and be yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Good deeds you do today will make a lasting impression and not be readily forgotten, especially charitable acts where you're helpful materially.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

If you are going to attend a social function today, take a little extra time primping. There's a strong possibility you'll meet someone you'll wish to impress.

If your birthday is Monday, June 14:

Your leadership qualities and organizational skills will be more pronounced this coming year and they will enhance your possibilities for success. Advancement in your profession or field is likely.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Be alert today to distinguish between being properly assertive or unreasonably aggressive. Pushing too hard will create problems which could be avoided. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Even if those with whom you associate today engage in saying unkind things about someone who isn't present, be wise. Don't contribute to the put-downs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Steer clear of joint ventures today if your counterpart cannot make a contribution that's equal to yours, materially, imaginatively or productively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Protect your self-interests today. Don't leave the decision-making up to others in situations which could affect your reputation or finances if they guess wrong.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

It may be necessary to keep a closer watch than usual on persons who are performing work or a service for you today. Unsupervised, mistakes are likely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Business conditions could be a trifle tricky today, so don't take anything for granted. Stay alert things at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

An agreement or contract is only as good as the intent of those involved. If either party makes a hasty decision today, it's not apt to hold together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unfortunately, coworkers may not be as industrious or ambitious as you are today. Their lackadaisical attitude could thwart your progress, unless you inspire them onward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Be extra-careful today if you are managing a financial situation for your club or group. Should any mistakes be made, they may look to you to make up the difference.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Try not to scatter your forces too thin today. If your objectives are poorly defined you might have little to show for your time and efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Be careful not to take an unyielding position today in a situation where you may not have all the facts. If you're wrong, you'll be embarrassed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Today your rewards will come in proportion to the efforts you expend. You'll be disappointed if you base your hopes upon unrealistic assumptions.

IMPORTED CARS 935

VW '70 convertible, auto, 2000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 527-1903.

VW '76 Dasher; stick, sunroof, silver, 94,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,500. 527-1903.

VW '65 Bug, 1500, best offer. Receipts (3 years). 236-7853 AM only.

VW '70 Westphalia Camper. Rebuilt eng. body rough. Bearfoot good. \$1,350. 524-6568.

VW Stationwagon, 1972. \$1,995. Good cond. New brakes, pistons. 233-3728.

VW '68 fastback, sunroof, am/fm stereo. New eng./clutch. Clean. \$1,300. 222-6253.

VW '70, squareback stick, sunroof, radials, plus snow tires. \$950 best offer. 834-7128.

COLLECTOR CARS 940

FORD, Extra good. '49 Ford 2 dr. Custom. \$1,500 both. 232-8667.

POINT 60 Catalina Conv't. Rusty good, auto body. Extra parts. \$750. Tom. 233-6337 aft 3:30.

BUICK '73 Century. Good cond., needs tune-up. \$750 or best offer. 540-6482 after 7 p.m.

BUICK Riviera '71 2 dr. Needs work must sell quick. Best offer. 232-5570.

CAD '58 sedan, very good body needs minor eng. work. Best offer. Quick sale. 232-5570.

CAD '78 Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. Wire wheels. 75,000 mi. \$6,500. 532-7159.

CAD '73, Coupe de Ville. \$1,000 best offer. 232-1959.

CADILLAC '75 Calais. Original owner, low miles. Cruise. \$31,715. Best offer. 549-1191.

CHEV Vega '75 stationwagon, 4 spd., 4 cyl., 25 mpg., good family car. \$795. 799-5582.

CHEV '76 Camaro, 6 cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM radio. \$3,495. Best offer. 237-8528, 9-2 p.m.

CHEV '71 Stationwagon New brakes. \$800. Best offer. 549-1316 eyes.

CHEV '60 Belair; engine & trans. o.k. Needs body work. \$400 or best offer. 237-7375. Evs.

CHEV '73 Nova; 6 cylinder, automatic. Great condition. \$1,400. Call 655-4477.

CHEV '67 Camaro, 2dr. Rebuilt engine, 4 speed. Needs body work. \$2,000. Best offer. 724-8017.

CHEV Impala '64, \$1,500 or best offer. Anytime after 9. 237-6966.

CHEV '74 Vega hatchback, \$1,100 offer. Datsun 4x4 Nixon patrol. Top cond. 787-2673 aft 5.

CHEV '74 Vega Wagon; automatic, needs paint and muffler. \$1,250. Call 799-2986 anytime.

CHEV '75 Vega; excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 237-7553.

CHEV '75 Monte Carlo; air, AM/FM stereo with tape, clean. Cream with black vinyl top. \$2,700 or best offer. 233-5444.

IMPORTED CARS 935

DOMESTIC CARS 950

CHEV '76 El Camaro, 4 dr, 4 sp. Mint condition. \$3,995. 222-6269.

CHRYSLER '79, Le Baron, 6 cyl, auto, air, 2 miles. \$1,499 or trade on version van. 758-7488.

CHRYSLER, '70, 300. Runs good. \$700. Best offer. 326-3218.

DODGE '70 Coronet Slant 6 engine. \$495. Phone 232-0806.

DODGE '66 Classic Coronet 500, 316 V-8, auto. Like new. 30,000 mi. A steel at \$1850 or offer. 758-3326.

DODGE, '72 Custom 6 cyl, 4 dr. Excel cond. New radials. \$1,499. Best offer. 232-1378.

DODGE '73, Dart Sport, rebuilt engine, new brakes, good tires. Best offer. Call 222-2343.

FORD Mustang '66 cond. new tires, new top needs minor eng repair, paint \$2,800. 232-1944.

FORD '75 Granada, V8, loaded, very good cond. See to appreciate. 524-3271 after 5 p.m.

FORD '71 Galaxie 500, Good condition. 900 or best offer. 232-0801.

FORD '69 Fairlane, excellent cond. \$1,400. 527-1622.

LINC '70 Mark III; low mi., white on burundy, loaded. Michelin tires. Must sell, make offer. 232-8258, after 6 p.m. wkdays.

MERC '66 Parklane 4 door, 8 cylinder, PS, PB, Rust, needs work. \$1,200. 222-7268.

MERC '79 Capri RS coupe; V-8; auto, air, sunroof, cassette, mag wheels. (098WLH). Need reliable party to make low monthly payment. No contracts to assume. Call Herman. Walt Martin Datsun 12300 San Pablo Ave. Richmond 236-4238.

MERC '71 Capri Good condition. \$800 must sell. 524-45708, leave message.

MERC '74 Capri; V-6, automatic. Good condition. \$1,900. Call 233-8257.

MERC, '69 Montego Clean. \$800. 841-0947.

MERCURY '69 Montego, 4 dr., 8 cyl. good motor. \$700 best offer. 233-3304.

OLDS '73, 88, good engine and body. \$1,100/best offer. Evs. 252-1673.

OLDS, '69 2 dr sedan. 45708, 45709, 45710 top. Air, PS, PB, power seats. \$500, best offer. 799-4295.

OLDS, '78 Cutlass Brougham. Full power. AM/FM cassette. \$3,995. 222-6700.

PONT, '67 Tempest 6 cyl. overhauled car. Ready for paint. Also 326 engine, trans. 222-2166.

PONTIAC '72 Ventura, 2 dr. auto, 6 cyl., 20 mpg. Runs good \$795. 799-5582.

RAMBLER '63 station wagon, automatic. Impeccable \$700. 236-9005.

T-Bird '65 original owner. Spare engine, transmission, rear end and much more. \$2,000. 453-2755.

IMPORTED CARS 935

El Cerrito sets two day camps

EL CERRITO—The El Cerrito day camp program offers many plans and activities for campers.

Day camp is held at Casa Cerrito and Harding Park for children ages 6-11.

The program includes crafts, games, sports, skits, songs, clubs and special events. Each week's activities are co-ordinated with a theme.

Campers go on an excursion each Thursday and swim daily at the Community Center.

At Harding, the program runs from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and costs residents \$38.

At Casa Cerrito, the program runs either from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Scheduled excursions include trips to Oakland Zoo, Marriot, Tilden Park, Marine World, miniature golf, and Crab Cove.

Kinder-camp is held at Castro Park for children ages 4-6. Camp is from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday to Friday. Activities include guests, games, crafts, songs, stories and special events.

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays campers will walk to the Community Center for swimming.

Fees: \$30, resident; \$33, non-resident. Adventure camp is designed for older campers ages 11-13. Camp meets at Huber Park from 9-3.

Each week's activities are centered around a different theme. Campers will swim daily. Pick up at 3 p.m. is at the Center.

Themes include exploration, baseball and hot dogs, outdoor adventuring, hike and bike, and water works.

Two week programs designed to prepare young teens ages 13-15, for working with children meet at Canyon Trail Park at 9-3 Monday through Friday.

Program planning, leadership techniques, emergency procedures, observations and evaluations, excursions, supervision and films will be included in the training.

Swimming on Tuesday and Fridays. Limited to ten participants.

All staff attend an in-service training program; the ratio of supervision is one leader to ten children.

Mail in registration for El Cerrito residents only begins May 27 - June 3. Open registration begins June 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane.

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE I-86404
NOTICE OF APPLICATION to sell
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
5/21/82
To Whom It May Concern:
COPPEY PENNY CORPORATION is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at 5050 Central
El Cerrito, CA 94530
DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL
1111 Jackson Street, Room 4040
Oakland, CA 94604
J-1762-June 13, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE A-85698
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 82-1768
The following persons are doing business as:
NAGASAKI RESTAURANT
10546 San Pablo Avenue
El Cerrito, CA 94530

EIKO TRATNIK
47652 Mardis Street
Fremont, CA 94539
KENNETH R. TRATNIK
47652 Mardis Street
Fremont, CA 94539

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband and Wife).
Signed:
EIKO TRATNIK
KENNETH R. TRATNIK
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 11, 1982.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. R. OLSSON
County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By: M. SHUTTLEWORTH
Deputy
J-1754-May 23, 30; June 6, 13, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE I-86766
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 82-1906
The following person is doing business as:
PERFECT JANITORIAL SERVICE
929 Richmond Street
El Cerrito, CA 94530

TRAN HUYNH
929 Richmond Street
El Cerrito, CA 94530

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
TRAN HUYNH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 24, 1982.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. R. OLSSON
County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By: M. SHUTTLEWORTH
Deputy
J-1755-May 30; June 6, 13, 20, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE A-87397
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 82-1956
The following persons are doing business as:
COLUSA MARKET
406 Colusa Avenue
Kensington, Calif. 94707

ROBERT LEE
1946 Marin Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94707
CHONG LEE
1946 Marin Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94707

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
ROBERT LEE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 27, 1982.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. R. OLSSON
County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By: M. WELSH
Deputy
J-1759-June 6, 13, 20, 27, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE A-87756
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 82-2014
The following persons are doing business as:
THE SPA & WOODSTOVE PLACE
3851 San Pablo Dam Road
El Sobrante, CA 94803

DANNY W. MOTT
1321/2 Garretson Avenue
Rodeo, CA 94572
JEFFREY G. SMITH
1321/2 Garretson Avenue
Rodeo, CA 94572

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed:
DANNY W. MOTT
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 3, 1982.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. R. OLSSON
County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By: D. ENGLAND
Deputy
J-1761-June 13, 20, 27; July 4, 1982

Here's help for pregnant

"How Do I...?" Choice? Questions answers about Abortion Control, Birth Control, and other Rights? is a new publication by the Civil Liberties Union of Northern California.

The brochure questions like: "Can I get an abortion?" "Do I have to get an abortion?" "Can I control my own body?" "Will Medi-Cal pay for an abortion?"

Drawing ACLU's broad in litigation, lobbying grassroots activists, and producing a newsletter, the ACLU has ever asked, "What makes my choice?"

Individual orders of charge. Bulk orders \$10 per 100 brochures. Write to: ACLU, 2000 Mission St., S.F. 94103.

Speed class

An ongoing alanyng speech persons who have larynx removed Mondays at 9-3 Hospital.

Sponsored American Cancer in cooperation with the class will be held at 6 p.m. and deferred for the tomized person's family.

Therapy will be by a certified speech pathologist sessions will be training esophageal, typically aided speech sharing information offering group interaction.

For further information call 235-7000, Ext. 2854, Brookside located at 2000 W. San Pablo.

Adult school plans summer schedule

ALBANY—Albany Adult School pre-registration June 1 for the six-week summer which runs June 21 to July 30.

Enrollment and course admission is on a basis until the class is filled.

Those wishing to register early may do so at MacGregor School, 601 San Gabriel Ave., from 9 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Adults may also pre-register evening office at Albany High between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. June 1, 2, or 3. Classes are not restricted to Albany residents.

An adult school schedule showing day, night, and course summaries may be obtained at Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington and at Albany starting June 1.

Information on how to enroll by mail, in person, or by telephone is also available by telephone at 526-6811. Most fees range from \$10 and some courses have no tuition.

Class on teaching care of older adults

EL CERRITO—A class on caring for (and/or handicapped) in their own homes is offered by the Richmond Adult Education and the El Cerrito Adult Education.

Adults interested in learning about aging care for themselves or elderly relatives, or who are professional, part or fulltime, caring for the elderly are welcome.

The class is free and will be from 1 to 4 p.m. consecutive Thursdays beginning June 17. It will be held at the Open House, 6500 Stockton St. (behind the El Cerrito Community Center).

Those wishing to work with elderly will complete the course, be accepted as a volunteer, and be listed in the City of El Cerrito Senior Services registry of home care workers.

Call 234-7447 for registration and information (limited) or call the teacher, Nancy Gans, at 234-7447.

YMCA plans trips for kids

ALBANY—The Berkeley-Albany YMCA offers a series of "On-the-Road-Adventures" for 10-15 year olds.

During these trip camps, 10 to 12 campers travel with two trained counselors to Yosemite, the California coast, Mts. Lassen and Shasta, and Lake Tahoe. There is also an American River rafting trip for 13-15 year olds.

The children travel in a 15-passenger van. In addition to swimming, hiking, food preparation and play, the campers are introduced to the ecology of each area.

An orientation meeting is held prior to each trip. For more information, call 525-1130.

Class on teaching care of older adults

EL CERRITO—A class on caring for (and/or handicapped) in their own homes is offered by the Richmond Adult Education and the El Cerrito Adult Education.

Adults interested in learning about aging care for themselves or elderly relatives, or who are professional, part or fulltime, caring for the elderly are welcome.

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